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Tapline oil to flow soon

DAMASCUS. — Syrian chief of state Lt.-Gen. Hafez al Assad last night approved repair of the Trans-Arabian pipeline after talks held here between a Tapline delegation and the Syrian Government. The pipeline was breached last May by bulldozers in Syria. But the Damascus officials would not allow repairs till Tapline met financial claims by Syria which were not made public.

In Teheran, the Saudi Arabian Petroleum Minister told reporters resumption of oil pumping through Tapline may be expected in a week. (UPI, Reuters)

We are ready, Meir says

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir last night told the nation that "the Egyptians start the fighting again next Friday, don't fear and don't panic, we are ready and prepared for them."

The Prime Minister was answering questions to a student audience at a Government civic education meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton here. Referring to Egyptian threats to not renew the cease-fire on February 5, Mrs. Meir said "We have the fullest confidence we can meet them." The Prime Minister declared, "We are stronger than when we decided to go back to the Jarring talks in November."

She pointed out that this had justified the decision to resume the Jarring talks, "because otherwise our army supplies would have dried up." She advised her youthful questioners not to dismiss the Jarring talks as a failure. "We are only in the corridor," she said, stating that with all scepticism as to the talks' success, they had to be tried out. Mrs. Meir said whereas Israel regarded the cease-fire declared in June 1967 as still binding, Nasser abrogated it in 1969 and the Egyptians broke the next cease-fire even before it began.

The Government is doing the maximum to achieve peace "and if there is no peace that means war. The cease-fire can continue after February 5, but there is no surety. That is why we had to make sure of being properly prepared to meet the Arabs with the endless Soviet arms supplies at their disposal."

The Prime Minister reacted angrily to "atrocity charges" against Israeli troops in Gaza levelled by a student sporting a "peaceful" badge who flourished a Matsepan pamphlet. "I want to know where these fine people were when Arabs were being murdered daily, including women in Gaza?"

15 HELD IN SIAH PROTEST

TEL AVIV. — Fifteen members of the Israel Left were arrested by police last night when some 70 people congregated outside the Tel Aviv Hilton, and demanded that Prime Minister Golda Meir put a stop to "terrorism in Gaza." Mrs. Meir was due to arrive to address students in the hotel at the time of the demonstration.

The demonstrators, reportedly from Siah, the Israel New Left, were met by counter-protestors, and police were called in to control the rising tempers. Police demanded that they disperse, they refused, and a general free-for-all developed. By the time Mrs. Meir arrived, Rebov HaTarkon was cleared with 15 of the protesters, 12 men and three women, being held for questioning. (Him)

Return to shooting 'no aid to talks,' Eban says

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Egyptian resumption of fire would not be conducive to "effective continuation" of the Jarring talks, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night. "Whoever opens fire shows he does not want to carry the political steps through to their finish," he declared.

Interviewed on Israel Television's "Moked" programme, the Foreign Minister said that there was "definitely scope for continuation of the (Jarring) dialogue." He said that any party to the "exchange of views" would be "lacking in responsibility to break it off at such an early stage."

Mr. Eban stressed that Israel supports extension of the current cease-fire past February 5, in order to save "both Egypt and Israel unnecessary suffering and agony." He added that an extension would create "basic conditions for continuing the dialogue."

The Foreign Minister said that Israel's initiative in presenting a detailed outline of its views to Dr. Jarring at the resumption of his mission was considered "a serious point of departure" by Israel "and by others." Asked about keeping the proposals secret, he said that the purpose of negotiations is "a serious effort to reduce the distance between proposals." That effort, he said, is not aided if the parties "publicly bind themselves hand and foot concerning every single formulation." He said he believed in allowing "a certain freedom of movement" in negotiation.

Asked about proposals for a Four-Power police force in the region, Mr. Eban pointed to Washington's position that guarantees can only complement and never replace an agreed peace. He also noted that Secretary-General U Thant had been wary of bringing forces of the super-powers into proximity in regions of tension.

The Foreign Minister also said

Manson slugs lawyer, ejected from court

LOS ANGELES. — Charles Manson was ejected from the penalty phase of the Sharon Tate murder trial yesterday after he struck his attorney as they sat side by side at the counsel table.

The punch apparently did not harm the attorney, Irving Kanarek, and the trial continued after Manson, struggling with bailiffs who seized him, was removed.

Manson was often removed for disruptive conduct during the seven-month trial whose first phase ended last Monday, when he and three women followers were convicted of murder-conspiracy in the killings of the actress and six others.

A few moments earlier, Paul Fitzgerald, attorney for defendant Patricia Krenwinkel, asked that she be allowed to change her plea from not guilty to "not guilty by reason of insanity." Fitzgerald admitted that under the existing law he was attempting to change the plea too late — and against the wishes of his client. (AP, Reuters)

Egypt softens calls for alert

Zayyat: No good news

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt yesterday called for a nation-wide state of alert, then appeared to have toned it down after the scheduling of two air raid drills seemed to have caused wide-spread panic.

A 5 p.m. radio bulletin announced that there would be air raid practices tomorrow and Sunday, ordered a total blackout on residential buildings, a partial blackout on public places, and the covering of all automobile headlights with blue paint. But the announcement was played down in subsequent news broadcasts, and dropped entirely from Cairo's 8.30 p.m. news programme.

The Egyptians announced the new war measures — which they said were designed to test capabilities of the air defence system and the population's response to instructions — after indicating that the Jarring talks had not shown the kind of progress which would justify a new extension of the second 90-day cease-fire. Cairo's broadcast concentrated on the statement of Egyptian U.N. Ambassador Mohammed el-Zayyat, who said that he found "no good news" and "nothing which would lead to optimism" in a meeting with Dr. Jarring.

Cairo commentaries said there were "no signs of progress" in the exchange of notes through Dr. Jarring, and one evening commentator saw "no other way but force for the Arabs to restore their rights and lands."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad yesterday evening flew from Cairo to Saudi Arabia to deliver a "personal" message from President Anwar Sadat to King Faisal. Riad is scheduled to deliver a similar message to Kuwait's Sheikh Sabah Salem e-Sabah on Sunday.

Cairo Radio quoted Riad as saying that the current "desperate stage" necessitates consultations between Arab leaders.

President Sadat was scheduled to address a trades union congress in Cairo yesterday, but Cairo Radio up to late last night made no mention of it.

U.S. PLEASED AT ISRAEL APPROACH

By ERWIN FRENKEL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — U.S. satisfaction with Israel's approach to the Jarring talks gained expression here on Wednesday evening at a meeting between Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

The envoy met with Mr. Sisco at the State Department to submit a copy of Israel's latest note to Dr. Jarring.

According to Israel Embassy sources, U.S. officials consider Israel's approach to the Jarring talks as "positive and serious." In all recent contacts between Israel and U.S. diplomats, including the latest meeting with Mr. Sisco, this attitude was clearly expressed.

The understanding between the two countries embraces both the substance of Israel's notes to Dr. Jarring and the effort to pursue quiet diplomacy. U.S. officials are said to be especially concerned to keep the exchanges with Dr. Jarring out of the press and do not hide their displeasure at the Arabs' submissions to the media.

The Egyptians, meanwhile, are stepping up their pressure regarding the cease-fire. However, U.S. resolve to prevent any outside interference with Dr. Jarring through the Big Four or the Security Council remains firm. This U.S. stance was also reflected at Wednesday's meeting of the Big Four in New York.

Israel diplomats here dismiss reports in the Israeli press regarding U.S. pressures on the question of the cease-fire.

The U.S., like Israel, it is said, hopes that the cease-fire will be extended for a reasonable length of time and it is hoped that such requests will come from U Thant or Dr. Jarring. Egyptian diplomats in New York are said to be trying to

France, Algeria agree on oil tax

PARIS (Reuters). — France and Algeria reached agreement last night on the problem of back taxes to be paid on oil taken from the Sahara. This was one of the thorniest questions in the broad oil negotiations the two countries have been carrying on since last autumn.

The partial accord was announced by French Industry Minister François-Xavier Ortoli after his second meeting of the day with Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel-Asis Bouteflika. (Earlier story, page 2.)

Rent control

THE Government's defeat in the Knesset Law Committee on the proposed amendment of the rent control law might appear to be of little significance. The watered-down version of the amendment — supported by the majority — is not substantially different from that recommended by the Economic Ministers. Both in minimum and maximum rents, the versions differ by about 12.25 per cent, to be spread over a period of two or three years. The house-owners' outcry against this proposal appears out of proportion to the amounts involved.

But it must be remembered that the Government proposal was itself a watered-down version of the original Raviv Committee recommendations, and that it was tabled after a delay of over two years. A monthly rent of IL200 for a four-room flat — the maximum envisaged for 1973 by the Government — would still amount to only a fraction of the rent this flat would fetch in a free market and represent only a fraction of its true economic cost. The fraction would be even smaller for a two-room flat at a monthly rent of up to IL154 a month according to the Government proposal, or at IL60 as insisted upon by the Alignment Committee members.

Rent control has long since ceased serving a social purpose. It has become a social and economic nuisance, benefiting one group of oldtimers at the expense of another group, and needlessly worrying potential investors. After long deliberations the Government finally had the courage to begin abolishing it in a piecemeal way so as to avoid hardship cases. The majority in the Law Committee appears to be bent upon the contrary course — to maintain rent control as long as possible in deference to vested interests of a vocal group of potential voters.

Indeed the most worrying aspect of the current debate is what it implies for our democratic practice. By and large it is the executive which is in the habit of infringing upon individual rights and discriminating for or against certain groups, while it is the elected parliament which stands guard over the public weal. But here we have an instance of the administration trying to put an end to discrimination, and at the same time bring about better utilisation of our economic resources in housing, accommodation and purchasing power, while the members of parliament are less concerned about the public weal and equality than about their party's electoral image.

U.S. warns Soviet on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. has warned the Soviet Union that continued harassment on the access routes to West Berlin would endanger four-power efforts to settle the Berlin question.

The warning was made in response to a Soviet protest on Wednesday against the holding of a meeting of West Germany's Free Democratic Party in West Berlin today.

The harassments are also in retaliation against visits this week of President Gustav Heinemann and Chancellor Willy Brandt, which the East Germans have condemned as a provocation.

The American official in Berlin who received the Soviet protest expressed the serious concern of the U.S. Government over harassment of traffic and he added that the U.S. does not regard the meeting in any way a provocation. "State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey told a news conference."

The American official also stressed that it is exclusively up to the three Western allies to decide "what meetings should or should not be held" in West Berlin. Mr. McCloskey continued.

Meanwhile, hundreds of lorries and private cars sat in line at both ends of the 178-kms. East German autobahn linking West Berlin with West Germany yesterday as East German traffic restrictions continued for a second day.

The stop-go tactics were extended yesterday to the West Berlin end of the autobahn. On Wednesday only West Berlin-bound traffic was affected by East German traffic blockages.

Traffic lights at the border checkpoints were switched to green for only one minute every hour, restricting the normally steady flow of vehicles to a trickle and causing delays of about four hours.

4 killed in new Calcutta violence

CALCUTTA (AP). — Four persons, including a candidate for the West Bengal State Assembly, were murdered yesterday in a new outbreak of violence in Greater Calcutta, police said.

Shankar Banerjee, a member of a leftist splinter group known as the "Forward Bloc" was stabbed to death while returning home from a food store in the suburban Hooghly district, the police added.

Another person was killed in a shooting in the city. The children weighed between 1,000 and 1,500 grams at birth. Mrs. Mondet and her husband, Jean-Francois, 39, an industrial designer, have married for six years and have a 3-year-old son. Mrs. Mondet said she took no fertility drugs.

The children's grandfather, a tailor, said, "This certainly creates a lot of problems and you can't say it's really a joyous event because you've got to think about raising these little wolves."

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Major Gen. Idi Amin, foreground, with heavily armed bodyguard, released 55 political prisoners, seen in background yesterday, following his successful military coup last Monday. (AP radio photo)

Political activities banned in Uganda

KAMPALA. — Uganda's new ruler, Major-General Idi Amin, yesterday freed 55 political prisoners, dismissed the Cabinet of ousted President Milton Obote and clamped a temporary ban on political activities as he consolidated his position after Monday's military coup.

Uganda remained under dusk-to-dawn curfew, but crowds cheered General Amin in Kampala yesterday and there was enthusiasm for the new regime in the south of the country.

Release of the prisoners at an old airstrip near Gen. Amin's suburban home brought scenes of wild rejoicing among a crowd of several thousand. Greeting the detainees, who were driven there in a prison bus, the 48-year-old army leader declared: "There is no room in Uganda for hatred and enmity."

The general, who has promised elections eventually, said he was banning political processions and rallies for the time being.

The 55 men and women freed from detention included former Prime Minister Benedicto Kiwanuka, who was in opposition when arrested in 1969 after an attempt on Mr. Obote's life. Five former Cabinet ministers, former Army Commander Brigadier Shaban Opolot, and Nalinya Mpoloma, sister of the late Kabaka (King) of Buganda, who said she did not know why she had been detained.

From the airstrip, thick with

Toure won't pardon those condemned

ABIDJAN (Reuters). — President Sekou Toure of Guinea has refused to pardon those condemned to death for taking part in last November's abortive coup against his regime. Radio Conakry reported yesterday.

"All those who wanted to assassinate must be assassinated," the President told a press conference. "Those who organized the aggression in a conscious and deliberate way can have no right to mercy."

Ninety-two people were sentenced to death last Sunday — 34 of them in absentia — and Radio Conakry reported an unspecified number of these had been executed on Monday. The Archbishop of Conakry, Mgr. Raymond-Marie Tchidimbo, was one of 72 others sentenced to hard labour for life.

Radio Conakry yesterday reported a further execution at Forevarah, 100 kms. south of the capital. The broadcast, monitored here, said a mercenary soldier was hanged in front of a joyous crowd.

The papers understood to say that the two mosques on the Temple Mount — the Dome of the Rock and al-Aksa — would be granted extraterritorial status, under Jordanian-Muslim rule, under a lease to Jordan. The Temple Mount itself, according to the report, would remain Israeli territory.

Draft on holy sites in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel is preparing a draft paper regarding the status of the holy shrines in the Old City of Jerusalem, it was learned yesterday.

The papers understood to say that the two mosques on the Temple Mount — the Dome of the Rock and al-Aksa — would be granted extraterritorial status, under Jordanian-Muslim rule, under a lease to Jordan. The Temple Mount itself, according to the report, would remain Israeli territory.

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French teacher gives birth to quintuplets

GRENOBLE, France (AP). — A 25-year-old grade school teacher gave birth yesterday to quintuplets, three boys and two girls. Three of the children were described as robust, and the other two as "fragile."

Mrs. Michael Mondet had been expecting twins when she entered the hospital earlier yesterday at nearby Viotron. The first child, a boy, was followed 18 minutes later by a girl, a boy, a girl, and then another boy within an hour and three minutes.

The mother and the children were later transported to a better equipped hospital in Grenoble.

The children's grandfather, a tailor, said, "This certainly creates a lot of problems and you can't say it's really a joyous event because you've got to think about raising these little wolves."

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Green Berets fading out of Vietnam

SAIGON. — American "Green Beret" troops are pulling out of Vietnam after years of counter-insurgency operations in remote border jungles. The Fifth Special Forces Group will be among the next troops to be withdrawn, the U.S. command said yesterday.

The Green Berets, named after their distinctive headgear, arrived in 1962 and numbered 5,500 at their peak, with over 30 camps along the borders with North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Only 1,000 are left now and the last two border camps were handed over to the South Vietnamese Army on December 31.

The Green Berets' role was to train South Vietnamese troops in counter-insurgency. They also trained Montagnards, mountain tribesmen, and fought alongside them in the jungle-covered border hills.

Special Forces troops still are serving in Thailand and Laos, and some will remain in South Vietnam without their "Green Beret" designation.

NEW YEAR BLASTS
Vietcong guerrillas hurled three grenades into a theatre packed with Lunar New Year holiday-makers, killing 10 people and wounding 19, a government spokesman said yesterday. People celebrating the first day of the Tet festival were watching a classical Vietnamese play when the grenades exploded on Wednesday night.

The attack, coming in the middle of a four-day Communist truce for Tet, was the worst of its kind since 17 people were killed and 87 wounded by two grenades thrown into a packed community hall in a Mekong Delta village in December.

The U.S. military command said yesterday that about 100 American servicemen took part in air operations to free Cambodia's vital Highway Four route to the sea from North Vietnamese control. Eighteen U.S. helicopters operating from aircraft carriers flew 25 sorties a day to support Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces trying to break the Communist grip on the highway which links the capital of Phnom Penh to the port of Kompong Som (Sihanoukville).

BATTLE DEATHS
U.S. battle deaths in Vietnam rose to 50 last week, largely because of costly air crashes, the U.S. command said.

In New York, Cambodia yesterday submitted a protest on last week's mortar and rocket attacks on Phnom Penh to the Security Council. Cambodian Ambassador Khim Tik said the North Vietnamese-Vietcong attacks caused considerable material damage and loss of life.

In an interview published in New Delhi, Prince Norodom Sihanouk has predicted that forces loyal to him will free Phnom Penh "in 1972 or 1973 at the earliest." Sihanouk added, however, that he "would gladly accept a peaceful solution to his country's civil war" before that date "to shorten the sufferings of our people." He also said he would retire to France once his forces are victorious. (AP, Reuters)



A young demonstrator tears down an Iraqi flag from the entrance of the Iraqi Embassy in Paris on Wednesday night during a demonstration by Jewish youths who were demanding freedom for Jews in Iraq. Girl in centre holds banner, reading, "Baghdad, Cairo, Damascus — remember the fate of the Pharos."

Berlin accord before pacts, Brandt declares

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN (Reuters). — Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday pledged that West Germany would continue its efforts towards improved relations with Eastern Europe, but stressed that a satisfactory settlement of the problems of Berlin was vital to these efforts.

In his annual State of the Nation address to Parliament, Mr. Brandt firmly committed his Socialist-Liberal Government to refusing to submit its treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland for ratification until a settlement is reached in current four-power talks on Berlin.

He sharply attacked East Germany for harassing traffic on the access roads to and from West Berlin. This was an attempt to disturb the four-power negotiations, he said.

"Our answer can only be a political one: There will be no Berlin settlement unless it guarantees the right of free assembly as much as unhindered access," Mr. Brandt declared.

The Chancellor, however, said West Germany must not put its attempt to dismantle confrontation in its relations with East Germany despite setbacks. The process of relaxing tension in Europe could simply not be bypassed in an area in the middle of Europe — neither West Germany, Berlin nor East Germany, he said.

Mr. Brandt emphasised again that Bonn's moves towards the East were rooted in its close alliance with the West. On this basis West Germany would continue to be a driving force in the search for lasting peace in Europe, he said.

"Even the Soviets no longer deny our vital interest in a satisfactory Berlin settlement," said Mr. Brandt.

He made a particular plea for understanding with Poland, based on last month's Bonn-Warsaw treaty in which West Germany acknowledged Poland's right to former German territories east of the Oder-Neisse line.

Buyers concede points in two oil discussions

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Gulf and Algerian oil producers appeared yesterday to have gained key concessions from oil companies in negotiations here and in Paris.

At the meeting here, representatives of 20 Western oil companies dropped their demand for a global deal, and expressed willingness to negotiate on a regional basis with the Gulf states. Previously the oil companies had insisted on global negotiations with all 10 members of the organization of petroleum exporting countries (Opec) — six Gulf states plus Libya, Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela.

Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid Amuzegar and Saudi Arabian and Iraqi Oil Ministers are negotiating on behalf of their own countries plus Qatar, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi.

In Paris, France and Algeria held a ninth day of all negotiations amid reports that France had proposed a partial settlement of their dispute.

There was no official word on progress made at the ministerial talks, but informed sources said the French side was ready to settle the problem of back taxes which the Algerians want France to pay.

Under the plan, France would pay Algeria an estimated 700m. francs (£53m.). French officials did not deny such an offer had been made.

The problem of back taxes is one of several oil issues being debated by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika and French Industrial Development Minister Francois Xavier Ortoli.

If Algeria accepted the reported proposals, the two sides would still have to settle problems raised by Algeria's demands that it have tighter control over French companies. It also wants the companies to reinvest far more of their profits in their Sahara operations.

At the end of the two-hour afternoon session in Tehran the chief negotiator for the oil companies, Lord Strathclyde of British Petroleum, told a reporter "it was hard going." Lord Strathclyde, who heads a negotiating team for a group of oil companies, appeared glum when he left the Iranian Finance Ministry building where the talks are being held.

In contrast, the Saudi Arabian Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, smiled when he said "not yet" in answer to a reporter's question on whether he was satisfied with the talks.

Newspapers benefit as U.K. postal strike in 2nd week

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The postal strike on one in Britain is now costly in its second week, with no sign that anyone knows how to end it. It is even harder to detect who is suffering.

The principal beneficiaries seem to be the national newspapers, bulging day after day with half- and full-page advertisements from both sides in the wage dispute — and from all and sundry deprived of the normal way of getting their message across.

One of the heaviest advertisers has been the Decimal Currency Board. British money goes decimal on February 15 and the Government was planning to post twenty million explanatory leaflets to every household (including 150,000 in the Welsh language). Instead, they are appearing as broadsheets in the newspapers.

The strike has had a limited effect for two main reasons. People have simply stopped writing letters. Perhaps it was a dying art anyway. But, more to the point, the telephone service has stayed in business.

Most internal calls, certainly within and between the main towns, are on automatic dialling. And many post office telephone operators have defied their union and stayed at work to handle overseas and other special calls.

The day before the strike started the Government lifted the Post Office's legal monopoly on delivering mail. As a result the land is full of small private agencies offering an alternative service. The Dowager Lady Birdwood, the woman who tried to stop "Oh, Calcutta!", is running the only one that is explicitly anti-union at five shillings per item. Vicars are conscripting their flocks plus bicycles and delivering letters for a contribution to repairing the church tower. Chelsea is full of failed boutique owners trying their hand at a new racket.

All of the unofficial post offices are printing their own stamps with varying degrees of aesthetic skill. One Conservative M.P. is franking mail that his agent is delivering in his constituency. All are being snapped up by collectors as an investment.

Your correspondent has even received a communication carrying



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, visiting Ceylon on his way back from the Commonwealth summit in Singapore, grins as the elephant he rides greets another long-snouted creature. (AP radiophoto)

Jo'burg dean on bail

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — The Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, held by security police for eight days, was released on bail yesterday after being charged with helping to distribute pamphlets calling for guerrilla warfare in Southern Africa.

The Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, 59, known to the "fighting priest" because of his outspoken stand on racialism, was examined by a doctor soon after his release. He has a mild heart condition.

He had looked pale and drawn while listening to accusations against him at a Magistrate's Court hearing, and one of his counsel said "he is suffering great mental stress."

The Dean was charged under South Africa's Suppression of Communism Act with being linked with the activities of two banned organizations — the South African Communist Party and the African National Congress. His release on 5,000 rands (£2,900) bail, with the case adjourned to February 26 pending further enquiries, followed eight days of incommunicado detention and interrogation by security police.

Udall cleared of shoplifting

FAIRFAX, Virginia (AP). — Former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, was cleared yesterday of a charge of shoplifting after the store involved dropped the case.

The Dart Drug Co. in nearby McLean declined to press the charge that Mr. Udall had pocketed a 95-cent package of cigars without paying for them.

Mr. Udall said in a statement released outside the courtroom that he readily admitted at the time that he had absent-mindedly put the cigars in his pocket before he bought and paid for a full box of cigars.

Oil struck off Libyan coast

TRIPOLI (Reuters). — A French company has struck oil off the Libyan coast, the Oil Ministry here announced Wednesday. It is believed to be the first offshore oil find in North Africa.

The company, Aquitaine, will continue testing at its offshore concession which is about 80 kms. from Zouara, near the Libya-Tunisia border.

Arbenz, ex-President of Guatemala, dies

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Jacobo Arbenz, former leftist President of Guatemala, died here on Wednesday.

Arbenz, 57, was President of Guatemala from 1951 until he was overthrown in a rightist coup in 1954.

He was accused of allowing Communist influences to infiltrate his Government.

He lived in exile since his overthrow. He came to Mexico six months ago to live with members of his family. Earlier, he had lived in Cuba.

GOMULKA AILING — HEART, BRAIN, EYE TROUBLE

WARSAW (AP). — Wladyslaw Gomulka, who fell from power in Poland after last month's bloody price riots, is still in hospital — suffering from heart, brain and sight trouble, said the Polish press yesterday. Specialists are attending him.

It was the first time 66-year-old Gomulka's condition had been mentioned since December 20, the day he resigned as leader of the national Communist Party. He was said at the time to be "gravely ill."

A medical bulletin issued yesterday said: "The patient was admitted to the Government clinic on December 10, 1970, because of hypertension, circulatory and sight troubles."

"The patient is under the care of specialists. He receives pharmacological treatment and recently also physical therapy. His present state of health requires further treatment."

The bulletin was signed by the Minister of Health, the clinic's director and the hospital ward doctor.

The statement dashed speculation that Gomulka, who led Poland for 14 years, would be turning up at the forthcoming party's plenum to defend himself. Observers believe that official publication of his bad health could be part of a move to throw him out of the Central Committee.

The new leadership of Edward Giersek has widely criticized the reign of the now disgraced Gomulka, who already has fallen from the nation's ruling Politburo along with four other members.

Unofficial sources say the party's eighth plenum will start on Wednesday.

U.S. said planning 'navy of the future'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP). — Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations, said on Wednesday the U.S. Navy is pressing forward with new technology, including high-speed air cushion ships, to meet a growing Soviet challenge.

Adm. Zumwalt forecast that the navy of the future will be smaller because of diminishing budgets, but a "lean, mean and capable force" because its ships and planes will incorporate the latest concepts, some of which may seem radical.

"We have undertaken to cut our less efficient forces, and to prune our marginally valuable shore installations," he said in a speech prepared for the American Ordnance Association.

"In so doing, we recognize that

DR. DOV AND MIRA BAE-AM (née Weiss) have the pleasure of announcing the marriage of their daughter
DORITH to YOSSEF AKIVA
The wedding took place in the family circle.
Tivon, January 26, 1971.

JUDITH and WALTER CITRIN LOLEK RAPOPORT
KATIA and DAVID CITRIN
are happy to announce the birth of their
Daughter and Grand Daughter
Jerusalem, January 26, 1971.

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Social and Personal

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel will speak at the Haifa Engineers Forum, at 1 p.m. today.

Terrorists charge new 'conspiracy' by Amman Gov't

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Jordanian authorities are working on a new "conspiracy" against the terrorists, leaders of the terror gangs charged yesterday. Terrorist broadcasts warned that the Amman government's new moves were likely to set off another civil war like that which ravaged the country in September.

There was no reaction to the charge last night. Neither the Jordanian Government nor the Amman-based National Alignment even mentioned the terrorist claim, which seemed to be a violation of the anti-propaganda provisions of the most recent terrorist-Government pact.

Surprisingly, the claim was not picked up by Damascus or other Arab radios, another strong indication that the terrorist movement was facing a serious internal crisis.

Meanwhile, Fatah chief Yasser Arafat, whose recent statements have been challenged by Amman, was still in Cairo yesterday. "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Arafat met with Vice-President Hussein Sabri on Wednesday, but failed to elaborate. Arafat has discussed the current crisis in the Palestine Liberation Organisation with a wide range of officials during his stay in the Egyptian capital.

Sabin awarded U.S. science prize

WASHINGTON (INA). — Dr. Albert Sabin, president of the Weizmann Institute, has been named by President Nixon as one of nine recipients of the 1970 National Medal for Science. It was announced on Wednesday.

Dr. Sabin, in Rome to lecture to the Italian academy of science, yesterday was received by Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Libya releases Eritrean hijackers

BEIRUT (AP). — Libya has released four Eritrean students who hijacked an Ethiopian Airlines DC8 plane and forced it to land in Benghazi last Friday, the Eritrean Liberation Front said here yesterday.

The front spokesman said the four were turned over to the ELF representative in Libya and that all of them asked to join ELF's rebel forces in Eritrea.

On the 30th day after the death of our dear Mother, Grandmother and Great-Grandmother
SIMA SUFFRIN
The Unveiling of the Tombstone and Memorial Meeting will take place at the graveside at the Holon Cemetery on Sunday, January 31, 1971, at 3.15 p.m.
Family and friends will meet at the entrance of the cemetery at 3 p.m.
The Family

The Local Staff of the Commercial Department
British Embassy, Tel Aviv.
Extend their deepest sympathy to
Mr. & Mrs. T. BRYANT
on the death of their beloved daughter
SUSAN.

To **TOM and VIVIAN BRYANT**
we share your grief on
the loss of your daughter
SUSAN
Miriam and Peter Barr
Neve Magen

We mourn the death of our revered and beloved teacher and friend
Prof. FRITZ FEIGL
who passed away in Rio de Janeiro on January 26, 1971, after a long illness.
Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife and family.
Dr. Feodora Auslaender
Dr. Lina Ben-Dor
Prof. Aron Bondi
Prof. Ervin Jungreis
Dr. Dora Rappaport
Dr. Zvi Singer
Dr. Lilly Weidenfeld
Dr. Siegfried Weiner
Dr. Shmuel Yariv

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
Faculty of Science Department of Inorganic Chemistry
deeply mourn the death of
PROF. FRITZ FEIGL
of Rio de Janeiro
a distinguished scientist, an Honorary Doctor of the University and a member of its Board of Governors and extend their sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

Sadat receives Teheran ambassador
CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the credentials Wednesday of Iranian Ambassador Khosrou Khosrovani, thereby officially re-establishing diplomatic relations with Iran. Egypt broke off relations with Iran in 1960 and decided to renew them last year.

Cables in brief
HASHIMIAH. — Myles Ambrose, Commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Customs, said yesterday that the bureau seized 3,819 lbs. of hashish in 1970, a 137 per cent increase over 1969.

ROADS. — The Iraqi Government built 700 kilometres of mountain roads in northern Iraq during the last seven months of 1970, according to an official report published in Baghdad yesterday.

RAILWAY. — Two Japanese engineers arrived in Kabul yesterday to study prospects of establishing railways in Afghanistan — one of the few countries in the world which has no railway system.

POCKETS. — Pickpockets robbed six West Pakistani politicians of 11,000 rupees (about 23,000) when they arrived in the East Pakistani capital of Dhaka, being relieved of their wallets as they passed through a throng at the airport.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my dear wife, our mother and grandmother
CHARLOTTE HEIMANN
formerly Breslau
The funeral will leave today, Friday, January 29, 1971, at 11 a.m. from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon-Bat Yam cemetery.
In the name of the bereaved family
Nathan Heimann
Please abstain from condolence visits.

Pompidou to tour next week

France loses its grip on Africa

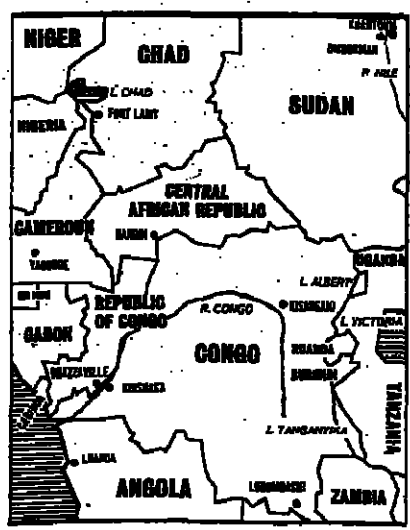
By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AT President Pompidou's press conference at the Elysee Palace last week a journalist asked him to sum up his views on the significance of the visit which he is to make at the beginning of February to five of France's former colonies in black Africa. The questioner seemed fit to add that the scale of Franco-African cooperation proved there were no differences between the former mother country and its wards who received their independence from the hands of General de Gaulle in 1959. Pompidou naturally did not challenge this premise, but said he would prefer to answer the question on the spot as he has scheduled 25 public speeches during his African tour.

But everything is not quite so rosy as it might appear in French relations with the African Franco-phone states. Pompidou's itinerary is being prudently limited to the Atlantic littoral and carefully avoids Chad, where Foreign Legionnaires are winning many a posthumous Croix de Guerre in their "police action" to prop up President Francois Tombalbaye's unpopular regime. And despite the mythological link between Brazzaville and the Gaullism of World War II, Pompidou will not be visiting the former French Congo where he has no desire whatsoever to see the scarlet flags of Commander Marien Ngouabi's self-styled Marxist-Leninist regime.

Even before the mass hangings ordered by President Sekou Toure, there was no question either of Pompidou visiting Guinea, the only member of France's African empire to reject De Gaulle's offer of friendship and alliance.

However, in Mauritania, Senegal, Ivory Coast, the Cameroons and Gabon Pompidou can look forward to a warm welcome, despite the impatience of the Africans for France to redefine the principles, and even more so the methods, which over the past 11 years have inspired its policy of economic and technical assistance. This aid has dwindled in a spectacular manner as a result of the inadequate funds provided from Paris and the growing paralysis which has set in at all stages along the supply line. When the French budget was debated at the Palais Bourbon in November, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Yvon Bourges proudly claimed that the 13.5 per cent increase in assistance to the former colonies over the past year marked a progression far above the average for other fields of government expenditure. Indeed, M. Bourges' department will be spending a record sum this year of \$239 million. But in 1960 when the African co-



lonies were being shepherded into independence, France was already distributing over \$202 million in aid. In terms of genuine purchasing power French generosity to its ex-colonies has contracted rather than expanded, regardless of M. Bourges' efforts to pose as a lady bountiful.

Short of funds

Hampered by scarce resources, the Aid and Cooperation Fund, the channel through which French aid to Africa is fed, has drastically cut back its activities over the past three years. Since cash is doled out only on a yearly basis, long-term projects have had to be discarded. The result is that France has failed to carry out its promises to create a modern network of roads and port facilities in Central Africa. French firms who export to Africa via Douala in the Cameroons have painful experience of this setback. Despite the publicity given to extending the use of the French language as an international tongue, there has been hardly any increase in the number of scholarships offered to African students here since 1965. In the Niger a promising experiment in education by television which was destined to cover the entire Sahara has not yet emerged from its initial phase for want of cash.

Lack of any long-term investment policy by France in black Africa has relegated France's Office for Overseas Scientific and Technical Research and its National Centre for Studies in Tropical Agriculture to a back seat behind the much more lively Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. France used to boast the best tropical veterinarians in the world. But now the last score of them still serving in Africa are either retiring or being tempted away by solicitations from New York without any attempt by the French government to replace them. The most

serious research in African history is now being conducted not by Frenchmen but by Americans and the most learned works on this topic are being published in English, even when the subject is Senegal or Upper Volta.

The fumble of French African policy are due in large measure to the absence of any central source of guidance. De Gaulle, the architect of independence for Francophone Africa, ensured that he could keep a close personal eye on developments there by setting up a special department at the Elysee Palace for this purpose. To head this bureau he appointed Jacques Foccart, an import-export merchant with close African ties and a long record of personal loyalty to De Gaulle. Foccart's activities were not confined to Africa. He operated a secret intelligence network with his own staff of informants and agents in France as well. Against this somewhat sinister background, it was inevitable that his name should be repeatedly mentioned when French Government connivance in the death of Moroccan left-wing opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka was widely alleged five years ago.

The French Foreign Ministry and the Ministry for Cooperation, which was set up to supervise aid to the former colonies, repeatedly complained that Foccart and his henchmen acted more often in rivalry rather than in harmony with themselves. With three official French government departments claiming to be endowed with full responsibilities for relations with Africa, there was no question of a central, coherent policy being applied.

France has therefore been powerless to elaborate a strategy designed to cope with the unpredictable changes of camp by the headstrong General Bokassa in the Central African Republic or the pro-Chinese trends in the former French Congo. Troops can be found in France to die for Tombalbaye, but apparently no French minister can summon up the courage to tell him to put his own house in order. French ambassadors, baffled by the palace intrigues in Paris, play safe by sending their reports to the Quai d'Orsay, the Ministry of Cooperation and, of course to Jacques Foccart, while wondering if they will persuade somebody back home to take a decision. The logical solution would be to set up an African department at the Quai on the same lines as those which handle the affairs of other parts of the world. If Pompidou really wants to safeguard France's position of choice in Africa, he will soon have to make some painful decisions which are bound to upset the French taxpayer and the profiteers of the Gaullist spoils system.



Model of the Harel hotel and commercial centre to be built behind the El Al-Orbi block in Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem. The Liffin Development Company, which bought up the site of the present Municipal Engineer's office, wanted to build a shopping centre and office block, but, knowing that they would not get permission because of the ban, they designed the upper part as hotel apartments. Architect is Dan Eytan.

A building ban that does not work

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The 18-month-old ban on the construction of commercial and public buildings throughout the country has resulted in an acute shortage of office space in Jerusalem, and this is seriously hampering the development of the city, according to Mr. Werner Lovat, joint owner of the Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency. The city development plans call for the population to increase to 400,000 within 10-15 years, but this will not be possible if businesses and professional people cannot get working space.

Businessmen and doctors, lawyers, architects and publishers are buying up apartments in residential areas such as Rehavia, Rasco, and even Ramat Hashikol. This, of course, pushes the prices of homes up even further, he told The Jerusalem Post this week. "It's ridiculous to think of people opening offices in Ramat Hashikol, a project that was specifically aimed at relieving the housing shortage," Mr. Lovat says. Others simply give up and go elsewhere. The last office block to be started before the building freeze is the towering Rasco building. Even while building was in progress the price of the offices was raised every three months or so by the owners, as they saw the huge demand. A number of projects for building

office blocks in the city are in the pipeline, but all have been frozen by Government order.

In one case, the owner is going ahead with the basement and the ground floor, and is classifying the upper part as a hotel in order to obtain the permission to build which is granted for new hotels. Later, he will rent the rooms out as offices.

There would not be any problem about finding contractors and labourers to do the work. There has been a slight fall-off in construction of private housing in the past year.

"If the planners are really serious about developing the city, then they must lift this ban on commercial building in the Capital. The ban may have made some sense in Tel Aviv and other towns, but it's just not logical in Jerusalem," Mr. Lovat claims.

He also pointed out that several Government Ministries are seeking offices in the city, and they will jump at the first offices which are completed, so that private enterprise will still be faced with fierce competition for a number of years to come.

Others simply give up and go elsewhere. The last office block to be started before the building freeze is the towering Rasco building. Even while building was in progress the price of the offices was raised every three months or so by the owners, as they saw the huge demand. A number of projects for building

HASH HELPING TERRORISTS

By a Special Correspondent

COPENHAGEN. — PALESTINIAN terrorists behind hash-smuggling to Denmark. Under this headline, "Jyllands-Posten," the largest Danish newspaper outside Copenhagen, reveals the existence of a large-scale drug smuggling operation from the Middle East to Denmark whose aim is to finance Arab terrorists.

Representatives of Arab terror organizations visit Denmark at short intervals to collect payment for illicit transports of hash, that comes from the Lebanese town of Baalbek, well known as a centre of dealings in narcotics, arms, and girls. "Jyllands-Posten" reports. Baalbek is a name frequently mentioned at headquarters of the Danish narcotics police, most recently in a case against a 45-year-old German arrested in Denmark's second largest city, Aarhus, where "Jyllands-Posten" is published. The man was allegedly the chief representative of the terrorists in Scandinavia where he operated under the name "Uncle Herbert." His real name was revealed after the Lebanese narcotics police recently broke up a narcotics gang in Baalbek and arrested its leader, a Lebanese woman.

437 kgs.

According to reports from Lebanon, quoted by the paper, the gang smuggled 437 kgs. of hashish into Denmark, where it is worth four million kroner (almost \$1.2 million). The German denied any knowledge of the terror organizations or of the hash transports to Denmark. But his alleged agents in Aarhus have supplied the police with material which, according to "Jyllands-Posten," makes it most probable that he will be charged under an anti-narcotics law which provides for a maximum sentence of six years. Two of the smaller dealers in Aarhus have already been sentenced to two years each on narcotics charges. One of them told the police he has been on a visit to Baalbek and he was contacted there by a Palestinian terrorist organization.

The Danish police have repeatedly asked the Lebanese for more information about "Uncle Herbert," so far without result.

It is not known yet which of the terrorist organizations is behind the hashish transports. According to the narcotics police in Aarhus, it is the P.F.L.P. Another source, however, maintains that it is the Fatah.

The story in "Jyllands-Posten" was widely quoted in other Danish and Scandinavian newspapers.

The problem of narcotic use by young people has grown during the last two years in Scandinavia, especially in Sweden and Denmark. The authorities are now considering more effective measures for helping the victims, while at the same time laying down stricter penalties for smuggling narcotics into Scandinavia. In Sweden the problem was aggravated by American deserters who went to that country to avoid service in Vietnam, but imported narcotics into Sweden in order to make a good living there. American deserters caught doing this have been expelled.

The administered areas: to whom do they belong?

THE land that came under Israeli administration in 1967 can be divided as follows: Jerusalem, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and Sinai. Most of the world's press and the United Nations seem to assume that Israel is occupying land belonging to Egypt, Jordan and Syria. But is it? Who really has legal sovereignty in these areas?

Jerusalem

The U.N. Partition Resolution provided for the internationalization of Jerusalem, and this was confirmed by an Assembly resolution of December 11, 1948 and again by a resolution of December 9, 1949, which entrusted the administration of the area to the Trusteeship Council. The President of the Council reported to the General Assembly in June 1950 that both Israel and Jordan had refused to cooperate in the matter, but the Assembly took no action.

One view is that Israel's "annexation" of Jerusalem is illegal. The fact that Israel continued to occupy portions of Jerusalem outside of the wall and included within the armistice line of 1949 (but part of the area that was to be internationalized), that it made large investments of capital and established medical and educational institutions in the area, may only have provided a *de facto* basis for its claim. The annexation by Jordan of Old Jerusalem east of the 1949 armistice line is, in this view, equally contrary to the U.N. resolutions, but also would have established a *de facto* claim.

Another view is that Israel has every right to control both the old and the new sections of Jerusalem. If the original resolution is studied, it will be seen that the proposals for the internationalization of Jerusalem never assumed the dimensions of a legally binding obligation.

The Israeli claim to the new city rests on a different basis from its claims to the Old City. Since 1948, Israel has been in control of one half of the new city and since 1949 it has claimed sovereignty over it. Apart from their limited legal significance, the U.N. proposals for internationalization were never effectively implemented. From 1952 to 1957 the matter was never referred to the General Assembly, whilst during the same period, there were three brief and in no way substantial references to it in the Security Council. Moreover, in 1957, when the General Assembly came to concern itself with the problem of Jerusalem, and indeed since, then in the Security Council, no reference to the original internationalization proposals appeared.

the relevant resolutions. These resolutions proceeded on the basis that the General Assembly and the Security Council accepted the immediate pre-existing division of the City into its Israeli and Jordanian parts.

Israel's claim rests on what has been called its filling of the sovereignty vacuum. It was compelled to carry out a military occupation of Jerusalem to protect its population during the 1948-49 conflict. On the other hand, Jordan was not threatened but occupied part of what would have been the Palestine state. The Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement gave temporary protection to Jordan's *de facto* occupation, but since Jordan undoubtedly violated that agreement, Israel was entitled to invoke that breach as a ground for terminating the agreement. Thus Israel could now fill, by a lawful process, the still subsisting sovereignty vacuum.

The West Bank

Jordan's invasion (together with that of other Arab States) of Palestine in 1948 was illegal. The use of force cannot give rise to any valid legal title. *De iure* it is non oritur. This invasion could not be legally based on Article 52 of the U.N. Charter which is concerned with regional arrangements for collective security. Article 52 states that enforcement action against States who were not enemies in the Second World War, can only be taken under regional arrangements with the authorization of the Security Council. Israel is neither an "enemy state" nor did the Arab League have the Security Council's authorization to invade.

Secondly, the Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement of 1949 contained an article which stipulated that no provision of the Agreement shall in any way prejudice the rights, claims and positions of either party hereto in the ultimate peaceful settlement of the Palestine question, the provisions of this Agreement being dictated exclusively by military considerations. Thus, so long as the Armistice Agreements were in force, no subsequent unilateral act could alter the rights of any party as they existed when the Agreements were concluded.

The purported annexation by the Kingdom of Jordan of the West Bank, took place in April 1950. This was during the time when the Armistice Agreements were in force, and it was a unilateral act. Only two States recognised this purported annexation — the United Kingdom and Pakistan. The British Government announced its recognition of the Union of the West Bank with the rest of Jordan subject only to the exclusion of Jerusalem. The Arab League itself prohibited, on the threat of expulsion, the annex-

ation by Jordan of any part of Palestine. Ultimately it allowed Jordan to "annex" the West Bank so long as it agreed that the annexation was without prejudice to the final settlement of the Palestine question. If that was the position then, why should Israel give the West Bank back to the State of Jordan today?

On the above three points, it is submitted that Jordan has no right to claim sovereignty over the West Bank.

At the most Jordan should be considered a belligerent occupant, because it had overrun the territory in the 1948 hostilities. A belligerent occupant is only entitled to exercise military authority, but he does not acquire sovereignty merely because he is in control of the territory.

Finally, if Jordan could not annex the West Bank and if it could not acquire title by succession from the proposed Palestine State which never came into being, the question remains, where does the sovereignty of the West Bank lie?

The legal position is quite clearly stated by Dr. Blum of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, who says: "The legal standing of Israel in the territories in question is thus that of a State which is lawfully in control of territory in respect of which no other state can show a better title. Or, if it is preferred to state the matter in terms of belligerent occupation, then the legal standing of Israel in the territories in question is at the very least that of a belligerent occupant of territory in respect of which Jordan is not entitled to the reversionary rights of a legitimate sovereign."

The Gaza Strip

The Gaza Strip was included in the Palestine Mandate given to the British Government in 1922. Egypt is only present there by virtue of having overrun it during her 1948 attack against Israel. It follows that all the points made concerning the West Bank apply equally to the Gaza Strip, and if it were possible, with perhaps greater force. This is because although there was an illegal Egyptian invasion and similar provisions in the Armistice Agreement, there had not been an attempt at formal annexation.

Sinai

There is no unanimous accord that the sovereignty of Sinai lies with Egypt. Egypt (proper) and Sinai were under Ottoman suzerainty until 1914 when Britain took over. In all the days of the Ottoman Empire, there does not seem to have been any formal act annexing Sinai to Egypt. Before 1882, Sinai was administered by Turkey from Palestine under "administra-

Now that Israel hopes that the "talking will start," one of the main issues for discussion will be withdrawal from administered territories. But to whom do they belong? Asks AVRAHAM LEIBER, an international lawyer, "discusses the question of 'who owns the administered territories?'"

tion of the Khedivate of Egypt, itself legally part of the Ottoman Empire. In 1906, it was formally ratified that the Anglo-Egyptian Governments would exercise solely administrative rights in Sinai, while Turkey would retain the rights of sovereignty.

Sinai was not included in the 1922 Palestine Mandate, but nevertheless by the Treaty of Lausanne of 1923, Turkey renounced all rights of sovereignty over it. Egypt herself had attained independence in 1922, but this did not include the territory of Sinai, since that sovereignty rested with Turkey until 1923. The situation is therefore that no express disposition of the sovereignty of Sinai, whether to Egypt or any other State, has ever taken place. Nor has Egypt formally annexed the territory.

It is possible to acquire title to territory by long undisturbed possession, and it has been claimed that modern Egypt has demonstrated this in regard to Sinai for at least 130 years, with the acquiescence and blessing of all other States.

However, to acquire title to territory by such a method would mean that no other State should be able to claim sovereignty. This means that since Turkey only abdicanted her sovereignty in 1923, Egypt had possession of Sinai with no other State claiming sovereignty for only 44 years, until June 1967 (apart from a short time in 1956). Whether there has been total acquiescence and blessing is also a moot point.

The question of the status of Sinai has even been raised in the British House of Commons. No firm statement of fact was forthcoming from the British Government.

The doubt of Egypt's sovereignty over Sinai does not mean that Israel, *ipso facto*, is entitled to appropriate it. The validity of Egypt's title is merely questioned. If Egypt is sovereign in Sinai, then Israel would be in the position of a belligerent occupant. If Egypt was not sovereign, then Israel would be lawfully in control of territory in respect of which Egypt was not entitled to the reversionary rights of a legitimate sovereign.

The Golan Heights

Certain areas of the Golan Heights, e.g. Bamtas, had previous to 1948, been considered part of Palestine. During the hostilities of 1948, the Syrians came into control of them, until 1967. In connection with these areas, the points made in respect of the West Bank apply. Israel would be in the position of a belligerent occupant for the rest of the Golan Heights.

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David Ben-Gurion conversing with soldiers (left), and pensive for a moment (right) during his visit to the Suez Canal on Wednesday. With him is the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev. (Rubinger photos)

The Old Man and the Canal

DAVID Ben-Gurion toured the Suez Canal front on Wednesday. Suitably attired in trim battledress, with beret rammed on his head, the "old man" was shown around by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, and Alufim Ariel Sharon and Dan Laner. He listened, gravely and with concentration, to their explanations of the situation in Sinai and at the Canal, often interrupting with questions.

He wanted to know at one point if the standard of the troops had improved since he was at the helm. "That's how it should be," he repeated, emphatically, when he was told that it had.

Ben-Gurion arrived with his son Amos by helicopter. After starting out over the waterway at the Egyptian positions, the party descended into a bunker where B.G. treated all present to his optimistic prophecies of the future. "Neither shall they learn war any more," he assured them.

After the tour, the 84-year-old ex-Premier and Defence Minister rests in a fortified position, and a group of officers and soldiers gather round. A lively conversation ensues.

"Do you meet any Egyptians?" he asks. "We don't meet them," answers one of the soldiers, "but we see them from our look-out posts, and they make gestures to tell us that, on February 5, they'll slaughter us — five fingers, then two fingers, then a gruesome, throat-cutting motion."

B.G. lapses into silent musing. Suddenly he asks them all: "Will you bring us peace?" "Peace will come some time," one of

the soldiers answers. "When?" "I should know," the soldier answers, perplexed. "Who knows? Whenever it comes, it comes. It depends on the Arabs."

"And not on us?" "It depends on them more."

"Who's 'them'?"

"The Egyptians."

"This is the fourth time I'm at the Canal," another soldier volunteers. "And I've been on the other frontiers too — Beisan, the Syrian border, the Hermon."

"You see," the Chief of Staff chimes in, "they know the country pretty well. They enlisted after the war, and for two-and-three-quarter years they've been serving in combat units."

"Do you feel all right here?" B.G. asks.

"Yes, it's all right here," one soldier assures the old man. "We have a feeling of security."

"By the way, is anyone here married?" asks B.G.

"There was one, but he's gone home." "The rest of us," another soldier quips, "have not yet got into that difficulty."

B.G.'s sharp eye picks out a soldier's torn boot. "What happened?" he asks. "It was torn at work this morning," is the reply.

After the conversation, the Chief of Staff takes over and explains to the soldiers how they are to react in the event of the Egyptians opening fire. When he ends, Ben-Gurion asks him, jovially, "You still have no Hebrew word for 'bunker'? We'll have to find one."

Former Communist writer now Greek press overlord

ATHENS (Reuter). — George Georgalas, a former Communist propagandist who joined the cabinet of Premier George Papadopoulos last summer, has been named overlord of the Greek press and the Government's information services abroad.

Mr. Georgalas, 42, the Government's official spokesman for the last six months, became undersecretary to the Prime Minister in charge of press matters in a Cabinet reshuffle last June 28. At the time his appointment surprised observers here because of his widely-known background.

A decree published in the official gazette outlining yesterday's move said the department of press and information would be re-organized and would be known as the General Secretariat of Press and Information.

While the new body comes under the direct supervision of the Prime Minister, he has delegated most of his powers to Mr. Georgalas and to the Minister without Portfolio, Loukas Patras.

Mr. Patras was made responsible for legal matters related to the press while the government's information policy will be directed by Mr. Georgalas.

Observers said the reorganization of the news service appeared to be intended to strengthen the Prime Minister's control of the Greek communications media and to improve the regime's image abroad.

Egypt mission sees Chou again

HONGKONG (Reuter). — An Egyptian delegation led by National Assembly Speaker Dr. Mohamed Labib Shaker yesterday held further talks in Peking with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders, the New China news agency reported.

The agency gave no details of the talks, the second round held since the delegation arrived on Tuesday.

At an official banquet Wednesday night, Dr. Shaker said the purpose of his visit was to brief Chinese leaders on the Middle East situation and thank them for their support.

Peaceful student protest in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Students demonstrated here for the third successive day in support of revised school curricula. Yesterday's demonstration by about 2,500 students was peaceful, in contrast with Wednesday's, in which police used tear gas to disperse the students.

The students marched to Government House, where Prime Minister Saeb Salam urged them to go back to their studies and seek realization of their demands through an understanding with the authorities concerned.

State Controller says

Kfar Saba works well, but breaks the rules

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although the State Controller praises the general standard of services given by the municipality of Kfar Saba to its population of 24,000, he takes the city to task for gross irregularities in granting building permits, for not making water supply a municipal operation and for shortcomings in financial and public property management. His report, published yesterday, covers the 1964 to 1970 period.

In one case he cites the Municipality overlooked digressions from approved plans and court injunctions in return for a number of offices in a new building. The construction company had blatantly ignored plans approved by the town to the extent

of adding a whole extra storey. The

from the Ministry of Health. The Municipal Engineer was not in the habit of affixing his note of approval to blueprints submitted to him.

The engineering department secretary had approved 71 building permits between May, 1967 and June, 1970, although he is not authorized to do so. The local planning committee failed to collect building fees in several instances, and in others took promissory notes, a practice which goes contrary to law. The fee itself was calculated by one municipal employee alone, with no one checking his account.

Thus at one time the city lost IL1,985 as a result of an error. On top of it all, records of building violations have not been kept since mid-1968.

Kfar Saba is one of the few places left in the country in which the local water authority is not run by the local council. Instead it is a cooperative founded in 1931 and the city has no representation whatever on its board.

The present situation, according to the Controller, leaves the elected representatives of the population without any effective say or power of supervision on the activities of the Water Authority.

The Municipal Council should also take more care in managing its own property, the Controller says. The Water Authority constructed a building on municipal land in 1965, but the city had not troubled to draw up a contract specifying conditions for the use of the land, and did not submit the deal to the approval of the Municipal Council or the Ministry of Interior. A year later, the Authority was allowed to open a swimming pool on city land, again without Ministry of Interior approval. Goods for the city were bought without the approval of the municipal purchasing committee. Order forms for the goods were filled in only after delivery. The last inventory of office equipment and furniture in the Town Hall was taken in 1959.

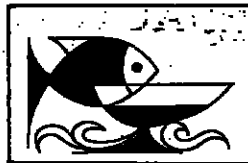
In 1967, Kfar Saba refused to go on with the prosecution of a builder who had illegally added two storeys to a five-storey building, arguing that the amnesty passed following the Six Day War applied in this case. The State Controller feels that the amnesty had nothing to do with tearing down an illegal structure. The city, nonetheless, issued the builder a permit for the two floors in 1970, despite the fact that the matter had not been brought before the District Planning Commission.

The State Controller also uncovered three cases in which Kfar Saba permitted factories to be built without bothering to obtain clearance from the Ministry of Interior approval. Goods for the city were bought without the approval of the municipal purchasing committee. Order forms for the goods were filled in only after delivery. The last inventory of office equipment and furniture in the Town Hall was taken in 1959.

In the 1969/70 fiscal year, the town invested IL1.7m. without Ministry of Interior approval. A year later the same was done with IL2,820,000. In the 1969/70 financial year, the town's expenditure on debt payment reached IL3,050,000. This was 29 per cent of the Municipality's expenses for that year. On the whole, however, the city's financial situation was sound, the Controller found.

He notes that Kfar Saba had become an administrative, educational and cultural centre for the Southern Sharon region. A good deal of industrial growth had taken place there during the past few years and the municipality deserves much of the credit for the town's expansion and development, the Controller writes.

He concludes that some of the shortcomings he reports had been corrected already, but the city still has a long way to go.



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Science Today

By PETER MOSLEY
HOUSTON (Reuters). — The three Apollo 14 astronauts will set off for the moon on Sunday in a spacecraft described by its makers, North American Rockwell, as "ultra-safe".

Following the oxygen tank blow-out on Apollo 13 last April, a third tank has been added and an emergency battery installed. The tanks have also been modified to reduce the risk of fire caused by electrical overheating — the origin of the Apollo 13 near-disaster.

Steel has replaced aluminum wherever possible, and the fans that were used to stir the slushy, -456° frozen oxygen have been removed.

North American say the changes represent a safety margin that would enable the three astronauts to return to earth in their command module if the main source of power — the fuel cells — should be impaired.

"With the command module conserving power, an auxiliary battery can supply all power needed to bring the command module back to earth in the event of all electrical power or oxygen (hydrogen or oxygen) subsystem failure at any point," an Apollo mission, a North American Rockwell spokesman said.

Reserve supply

The third oxygen tank, providing extra breathing oxygen for the crew and additional power for the fuel cells, will be used simultaneously with the other two tanks, but if either of the other two fail, the third tank can be isolated so that its oxygen is not lost.

In an emergency, the astronauts would also have plenty of drinking water. A five-gallon (19 litres) reserve has been added, stored in collapsible containers.

But the key to all these precautions lies in the massive documentation of emergency procedures drawn up by the flight control staff at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Centre over the past nine months.

Mr. Peter Frank, prime flight director for Apollo 14, said "We have documented much more extensively some of these contingency procedures... the way-out cases or highly unlikely cases."

'Ultra-safe' moon trip starts Sunday



The three crewmen of Apollo 14. Left to right: Lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell, commander, Alan B. Shepard, and command module pilot Stuart A. Roosa. Lift-off is on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

"The example is the Apollo 13 type of accident where you lost all the fuel cells and had total loss of electrical supply capability except the batteries.

"We had never written down the exact procedures of what to do because it seemed so remote it just didn't seem worth the effort.

"Now, based on what we did for 13, we have documented it and the crew carries a booklet with these kinds of procedures in it."

"How do the Apollo 14 astronauts feel about their safety? Navy Captain Alan Shepard, mission commander, commented: "We try not to kid ourselves in that respect." There is always danger in space flight, he said, but the Apollo 13 problem had been fully analysed and rectified and "we're pretty confident that things are going to work well."

Navy Commander Edgar Mitchell, who will make the moonlanding with Captain Shepard while Major Stuart Roosa orbits above the lunar surface in the command module, indicated agreement.

But he added "nevertheless, there is still a finite probability that we can always have a problem that we have not seen before or even one that we have seen before, but it's a pretty small probability."

"Perhaps two or three flights from now someone will make a breakthrough in a new area of engineering that might point up everything we've done up to now — that we had a very dangerous situation on board that we never realized."

(Techdata helps Apollo, page 6, Magazine)

How men can make earthquakes

LONG considered an act of God, earthquakes under certain circumstances may well be an act of man.

Such was the conclusion of a group of scientists who met recently at Unesco House in Paris to look at the seismic phenomena associated with large reservoirs.

It has long been known that the filling of artificial lakes created by great dams can lead to earthquakes. The classic case is that of Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam on the Colorado River in the United States. Some 6,000 shocks were recorded in the region during the ten years following the start of the filling of the lake in 1935.

Lake Mead holds 40 billion tons of water, but it is hardly a giant by present-day standards. The lake behind the Kariba Dam on the Zambezi River between Rhodesia and Zambia contains 160 billion tons of water over an area of 250 square kilometres.

As Prof. Jean-Pierre Rothé of the Institut de Physique du Globe at the University of Strasbourg has reported, the filling of the Kariba lake was accompanied by a series of tremors, the strongest of which exceeded magnitude 6 on the Richter scale.

Professor Rothé, one of the group of scientists who met at Unesco House, has also looked at the Koyuna earthquake in India that struck on 10 December 1967, killing 77 and injuring 2,300. Disagreeing with a committee of experts appointed to study the causes of the quake,

he blames it squarely on the filling of the reservoir behind Koyuna Dam.

This issue of whether or not the impounding of reservoirs can lead to tremors is a touchy one with legal as well as scientific implications. Consequently, Unesco's group of scientists proceeded with all due caution, pointing out that in most cases the filling of reservoirs does not have any significant effect on the seismicity of an area.

The experts emphasized that special geo-tectonic conditions are required to trigger earthquakes strong enough to do damage, but a few such events actually have been created by man.

Effects of Aswan

They recommended, therefore, the study of these events so that a better understanding of earthquake mechanisms and of the risk at future dam sites can be achieved.

There have been no reports of any quake in connection with the great dam recently finished in Egypt. At present, there are several explanations of how reservoirs can start earthquakes. One is the actual weight of the water itself. A hundred billion tons or so of water deform rock layers but, even so, natural stresses are far greater. It must be assumed, therefore, that the rock masses in the area of the dam were close to failure before the reservoir was filled, perhaps adding the last straw to break the earth's back underneath it.

The second explanation involves the pressure of water along joints, faults and other weaknesses in the earth's structure. This so-called pore fluid pressure may be increased when the water level is raised in an artificial reservoir. Then a phenomenon may occur which resembles what one scientist described as the action of fluid in a knee joint. The water does not "lubricate" the rock masses as much as it separates them by flotation. The result is slippage and an earthquake.

The scientists recommended more thorough studies of the seismicity of an area prior to the construction of a large dam, and a general research programme.

They also asked for research on the effect of the withdrawal and injection of fluids, whether water or oil. Here, they were referring to earthquakes that have been associated with the exploitation of oilfields and the pumping of waste fluids into deep boreholes.

In Colorado, such research is being carried out by the U.S. Geological Survey at the Rangely oil field where minor earthquakes had occurred following the injection of water at high pressure to maintain the flow of oil on wells.

There, pumps have been installed to lower fluid pressure in the earthquake region. Scientists in Colorado have stated that if pumping reduces the number of earthquakes, they will have found an important "safety valve" to control triggered earthquakes. They added that in the far-off future, great earthquakes themselves might be controlled in this manner.

(UNESCO)

Readers' letters

STONE THROWING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was not surprised to read that a child was killed by a stone thrown at him by another child in a quarrel (January 20). The wonder is that many more are not killed in that way. The children here tend to throw stones at the outbreak of the slightest quarrel. I have seen two groups of children array themselves and rain stones upon each other. I hope that it will not take several more such tragedies before the educators decide to impress upon the children the danger of stone throwing.

MICHAEL FOX
Jerusalem, January 21.

BETHLEHEM, ISRAEL

Sir, — I have just read your report about the celebration of Christmas Eve in Bethlehem by thousands of pilgrims (December 25). As a Christian, I am delighted that Christmas Eve can be celebrated once again under the same conditions which prevailed on the historic date of the birth of Jesus — namely in Israel and amid our Jewish brethren. I pray to God that we may always celebrate this feast in the same way — with Bethlehem in Israel.

JOSE CASTELLS SALES
Madrid, January 2.

LEININGRAD

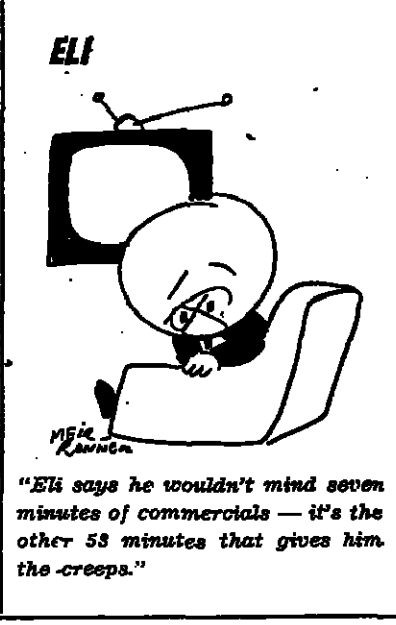
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to protest against the fact that except for Rabbi Schechter from the U.S., not one of those who defended the Leiningrad accused spoke up in defence of the Lithuanian who was accused of the same crime.

ADAM KELLER
Tel Aviv, January 25.

POOR TV STANDARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — According to your report "TV complains of film boycott" (January 20), Mr. Eliahu Lankin charged that Israel TV had failed to live up to expectations. How right he is! But Mr. Lankin continues that TV simply conformed to the level prevailing in other countries. I wish Mr. Lankin were also right in this respect and that Israel TV were conform to the level of TV in countries like England, Austria or Germany. TV would then be worthwhile and a pleasure.

JOHANNA ARONSON
Tel Aviv, January 21.



English soccer cup shocks

COLCHESTER United, one of the two Fourth Division teams remaining in the English F.A. Cup have been drawn at home to First Division Leaders and favourites, Leeds United in the quarter-finals due to be played on February 13. Spurred on by the chance of such an attractive draw, Colchester produced a display which in fact surpassed that of the Third Division Rochdale, that would have been a credit to many teams from higher divisions.

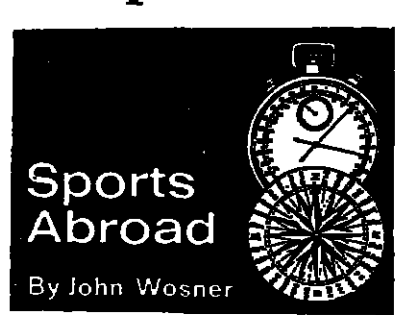
To win 5-0. Leicester City had no trouble in their postponed fourth-round tie against Torquay and the final score of 3-0 was by no means an exaggeration. Oxford United also won through to the last 16, defeating Watford 2-1 in their replay on Wednesday. The weather has caused the postponement or abandonment of all the other fourth-round replays, which should be completed by next Thursday. The draw for the quarter-finals is:

Hull City v. Brentford, Manchester City v. Portsmouth or Arsenal, Everton v. Derby County, Tottenham Hotspur v. Nottingham Forest or Orient, Leicester City v. Oxford United, Colchester United v. Leeds United, Stoke City or Rotherham v. Town v. West Bromwich, Norwich City v. Liverpool, York City or Southampton.

AUTO-RACING
A PORSCHE driven by Mexican star Pedro Rodriguez established an unofficial course record speed of 13.880 miles per hour (208.82 k.p.h.) on Wednesday as practice opened for the Daytona 24-hour race.

Rodriguez, who co-drove one of the German machines to victory in the 1970 race, whizzed around the 3.81 mile (6.12 km) Daytona International speedway track and road layout in 1 minute, 45.2 seconds — almost six seconds under the official mark for sports cars.

And, to prove that the Gulf-sponsored Porsche remain the cars to beat in this longest of American races, team-mates Jackie Oliver and



Derek Bell of Britain were only a bit slower than the little Mexican who is looking for his fourth Daytona victory.

The final official session will be held later today to set the starting order for the twice-around-the-clock endurance run that begins at 3 p.m. (2000 GMT) Saturday.

Mario Andretti, the U.S. driving star who is not entered this year, set the existing qualifying record of 1:56 or 122.905 m.p.h. (196.48 km.) in a works Ferrari last year.

BOXING

FORMER World Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey feels that he might have turned to his "brawling sailor tactics" if he had boxed Muhammad Ali.

"We had a lot of tricks of boxing in the old days, from stepping on your feet, to pulling down your trunks, or feinting with your eyes that would fool some of these youngsters today," Sharkey, champion in the 1930s, said in an interview.

He added that the upcoming heavyweight championship bout between Ali and Joe Frazier will be "the dullest fight on record" if the referee "showboats too much and keeps breaking up the clinches... if they let them clinch and fight their way out of it, it will be a good fight."

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CITY'S KITTY IS EMPTY

No welfare extras for Jerusalem's needy

By SUSAN BELLOS, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's 13,000 families on public assistance will not be receiving any supplementary assistance next month, because there is no money left in the Social Welfare Department's budget. This was confirmed yesterday by Rabbi Menachem Porush, M.K., the Deputy Mayor in charge of Social Welfare, and Mr. Yosef Uziel, the Municipal Treasurer.

Seventy per cent of those on public assistance receive allotments of less than IL102 per person per month, and supplementary assistance is the only means many of them have of eking out an existence. The assistance, usually in kind, includes items like medical appliances, free medical aid, house repairs, blankets, schoolbus fares and meals, household appliances for large families, fuel, and pocket money for older people in institutions. Forty per cent of all those on public assistance are old people and supplementary assistance, especially medical care and fuel, makes subsistence just possible.

According to Mr. Uziel, the Social Welfare Department have already used up their budget until the end of the fiscal year. (The minimum allotment will not be affected, however.)

Rabbi Porush, who has made very strong statements about Jerusalem poverty in the Knesset this week, said that "We went over our budget because we gave help to many urgent cases at the beginning of winter. If the Jerusalem Municipality paved one less road, we could help thousands more."

According to Rabbi Porush, there were already 523 families this month who were not given supplementary assistance because of a lack of funds. One of the most serious problems, Rabbi Porush said, was help for chronically sick, usually old people, who needed an annual total budget of IL200,000. However, for the past two years only IL80,000 has been allocated for this by the Municipal Treasury. The total social welfare budget, which includes salaries and all administrative expenses, is IL7m. Rabbi Porush and his staff are now pressing for double this amount.

Terrorist shot dead in Gaza refugee camp

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. A terrorist was shot and killed yesterday morning in the Shati refugee camp. He was challenged by the patrol and, when he ran off, was cut down by gunfire. He was identified as a long-sought-after terrorist, aged 25.

Earlier, a handgrenade was hurled at an Israeli vehicle yesterday morning at eight o'clock in Omar el-Mukhtar Street, Gaza. The grenade exploded behind the vehicle, doing no damage to person or property. No one was arrested.

The curfew on the road from Medina Square to Beit Lehiyah and from Medina Square through "grenade alley" in the Sedjeiyeh Quarter is still in force, but local vehicles are now permitted to travel through the area. Pedestrians are still barred and all shops in the area must remain shut.

All schools in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai are closed for the mid-winter vacation. They are due to reopen on February 7.

The senior officer appointed by the Chief of Staff to examine the behaviour of the military in the Gaza Strip came to Gaza on Wednesday morning, but left the same afternoon and did not return yesterday.

Police arrested the owner of a cafe in the El-Darag Quarter who was found in possession of a quantity of hashish. The police in Gaza have begun an intensive campaign against hashish dealers and smokers.



IN ISRAEL AT LAST: Physicist-mathematician Boris Zuckermann and his family are shown in the Lod Airport lounge shortly after their arrival from Vienna Wednesday night. Clutching her doll is 10-year-old Anna Konstantin, 16, joins his mother in their first taste of Israeli orange juice. (Newsphot)

Rubin Academy wins qualified recognition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem has won a partial victory in its 12-year struggle for academic recognition. Earlier this week the Council for Higher Education met under Education Minister Yigal Alon and decided to award the Institute provisional recognition.

The move followed Tel Aviv University's announcement of its own recognition of the country's other principal music academy, the Israel Academy in Tel Aviv. Both academies have for many years been demanding recognition under the Law of the Council for Higher Education (1958). Meanwhile they have been awarding Bachelor of Music degrees under a section of that Law which permits the award of degree while an institution is passing through the transitional period before its formal recognition. Neither Academy was satisfied with this arrangement, and the Tel Aviv University move solved the Tel Aviv Academy's problem while the same time forcing the Council's hand over the Jerusalem Academy. The Council's unwillingness to recognize the academies stems from a basic uncertainty whether the Law in its present form encompasses music academies, or, indeed, any artistic institution.

In announcing its decision, the Council pointed out that it has approached the Hebrew University and asked it to examine the possibility of forming a link with the Rubin Academy. The Council meanwhile appointed a committee to examine the standard of tuition at the Academy, as the Law demands, and this will report back before October, with a view to a decision on permanent recognition.

The Rubin Academy in Jerusalem has 200 students in five departments with a teaching staff of 60. It also runs preparatory classes.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market loses early steam

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market opened on a rising note yesterday, but prices fell as the day wore on. The turnover was IL277,300, of which IL93,400 was in the variables. The general index of share prices advanced by 0.22 per cent, to 119.76 points.

Unique lighting promised for Jerusalem street

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About three weeks ago, a 20-metre-high pole was erected in the centre of Wingate Square (Salameh) in the Talbich Quarter of Jerusalem. There was no indication what its purpose was. Yesterday, the city satisfied the curious.

An enormous sign erected in the roundabout announces that the pole will support a lighting system unique in Israel. It says the four 600w lamps to be installed at the top of the pole will emit 56,000 lumens of light each, providing "sunlight" illumination for a radius of 90 metres. The sign adds that the high pressure sodium vapour type lamps were made by G.E.C. of London and that the pole was constructed to withstand gale winds of up to 160 kph. It does not say when the lamps will actually be installed.

A spokesman for the Municipality said that if the light proved satisfactory others would be put up elsewhere in the city.

'Panther rehabilitation office' loses phone

Jerusalem Post Reporter

What has already become known in Jerusalem social work circles as the "Panthers" office, has also been hit by the Municipal Social Welfare Budget freeze. The telephone of the Community Workers Office, under whose supervision the street gang workers operate, has been cut off for over a week because the bill wasn't paid. (The street gang workers last week released the story about Jerusalem street gangs espousing black panther ideology on behalf of the Oriental communities.)

The bill, which has not been paid for three years, now totals IL7,000. When representatives of the Community Workers Office went to the Post Office to complain this week they were told that it had been cut off on the orders of the Municipal Treasury, who could not foot the bill.

Government & Care in Sinai tree pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An agreement for planting 10,000 fruit trees in 99 agricultural sites in the Merhav Shilomo region in Sinai was signed this week by the Government and Care, the Government Press Office announced yesterday. Care was represented by Mr. Harold Shilo, and the Israel Government by Dr. Yosef Ben-Or, a military government staff officer in charge of social welfare, and Mr. Arye Tsar, a representative of the Merhav Shilomo civilian administration.

Besides the tree plantings, Care is also considering sponsorship of 39 water works in the region, 26 of them in the coming months. The company would also train Bedouin workers to maintain these facilities. Care will also help in rehabilitation efforts following the area's two serious floods. These would be carried out under the "Food for Work" programme. Care also distributes 5,500 food packets each month.

Lie detector test not probative

TEL AVIV. — Lie-detector (polygraph) tests are not sufficient grounds for keeping a man in custody. This was held yesterday by Tel Aviv District Court Judge Mrs. Hanna Ezeron, who ordered the release on bail of four men accused of setting fire to the van of a business competitor.

The four are Messrs. Zarazovsky, Yosef Lutan, Zvi Sandler and Shalom Salabin, all meat dealers, who were arrested last week after the van of a fifth meat merchant, Mr. Avraham Hoddezman, went up in flames. A Kfar Saba magistrate ordered their release in custody and they appeared to the District Court. During their custody, the four agreed to be tested by a lie-detector, together with the plaintiff, Hoddezman. The results were: No. 1 (Hoddezman) — calm response, pointing to the truth of his answers; Nos. 2,3,4,5 — nervous responses — indicating fibbing. The accused's lawyer claimed, on the other hand, that their nervousness was only the result of their arrest and detention. The lie-detector was not proof of guilt.

The judge accepted this argument and freed the four on IL10,000 bail each. (Him)

In despair? The MDA may help

TEL AVIV. — Persons thinking of committing suicide will soon be able to dial a special Magen David Adom number in Tel Aviv and get instant psychiatric counselling.

According to "Titim," such a service, which has proved 90 per cent effective abroad, will be one of the improvements in the organization's services due after the appointment of Rafael Boritzky, former assistant director of Beersheba Hospital, as the new director of the Magen David Adom station on Rehov Mazeh. (Such a service is scheduled to go into operation in Jerusalem February 10. It is sponsored by ARAN, an acronym for the Hebrew words "mental first aid," and is supported by the city and the Health Ministry.)

Among other changes are the following: a doctor will be on duty at the station 24 hours a day; new emergency equipment for heart patients will be purchased; and there will be a special phone service — for police control — which will advise callers on what steps they should take in case of ingestion of poisonous substances — until the doctor arrives.

'Cobbler' to be shown again

TEL AVIV. — "King Solomon and the Cobbler" by Sami Gronemann and Nathan Alterman, a hit in the middle 1960s, will again be staged by the Chamber Theatre in May. It was announced this week. Lily Goritzki, Yona Ahar and Rachel Attas will again take the main parts. The Sasha Argov musical had 500 performances here and was also shown in Paris, London and Montreal.

CONTAINER ERA DOCKS AT EILAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The container era reached Eilat yesterday. The Zim freighter Gederia arrived with 30 containers loaded with chemicals and general cargo from Japan and Hongkong.

This is the first regular shipment of containers on the Eilat — Haifa East route. The ship will discharge a total of 9,000 tons, two-thirds of it iron, the rest general cargo, the Zim spokesman said yesterday.

Italian awards to 9 doctors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Italian Ambassador, Dr. Giuseppe Walter Maccotta, speaking a flawless Hebrew, yesterday awarded the Ordine della Stella della Solidarieta Italiana to nine Israeli citizens for their dedicated work at and on behalf of the 45-year-old Italian Hospital here.

Among those who attended the function was the Minister of Health, Mr. Victor Shemtov, Mayor Fleishman and Hospital Director Dr. Giorgio Rivara.

The men who received the award are Drs. F. Moserberg, Ya'acov Front, Naftali Landau, Yitzhak Alfandari, Umberto Nitzan-Genazani, Shlomo Reznik, Willy Sachs, Menachem Shrem and Eugen Steiner.

Available immediately for Key-money Women's Clothing Store corner location, in best tourist area of Tel Aviv, also suits other purposes. For appointment to inspect write to "Premises," P.O.B. 3119, Tel Aviv.

Petrolgas sues Amisragas

TEL AVIV. — Petrolgas this week sued Amisragas in the District Court for delaying the transfer of clients from one gas distribution company to the other.

Petrolgas' counsel, Mr. D. Rothberg, handed in a list of 62 clients who had empowered his company to demand their deposit payments amounting to IL3,799 for 124 gas containers and equipment handed back to Amisragas warehouses in Gilot a few months ago. According to Petrolgas, Amisragas refused to hand over the monies involved.

Petrolgas, in a statement to the press, said the case was not just over the money involved but a test case involving the rights of hand-reds of thousands of consumers to transfer from company to company. Petrolgas charged that the more established firms are doing their utmost to hamper this transfer.

Petrolgas also announced that it does not charge any transfer fee nor does it ask for payment for inspecting clients' equipment.

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Coca-Cola	87%	Litton Ind.	24%	Teledyne	25%
Comsat	57%	Loew's	15%	Telex Corp.	15%
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Treasury chiefs miss meeting of Knesset C'ttee

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Knesset Finance Committee, which met yesterday to consider the Finance Ministry's budget, had to switch to other business when the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Avraham Agmon, failed to appear.

According to the Government Press Office, the Committee expressed its displeasure at the fact that Mr. Agmon, being unable to attend, had not seen to it that members of his staff should represent him.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Yisrael Kargman, rejected a suggestion that the meeting be cancelled, and the Committee took up another aspect of the budget — servicing of debts.

Our Knesset reporter adds: Sources close to the Committee explained last night that Mr. Agmon did not appear before the Committee because he was at Lod to see Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir off as he left for the U.S. According to these sources, Mr. Agmon contacted his office to direct certain assistants to attend the Knesset Committee meeting, but there was a breakdown of communications somewhere along the line and they never got the message. (The Committee secretary late last night asked the Press Office to cancel the original item — which was broadcast over the radio during the day.)



Florist Haim Weiskirch of the Gan Eden Flower Shop in Tel Aviv won first prize in the national flower arrangement contest held Wednesday at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv. The competition was under the auspices of Interflora of Israel. (Newsphot)

Tel Aviv florist is 1971 Interflora 'Man of Year'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Man-of-the-Year for 1971 is Haim Weiskirch, operator of the Gan Eden Flower Shop here. He won the honour at the Interflora Flower Arrangement Contest at the Sheraton Hotel here Wednesday night.

Seven contestants took part in the competition, which was held in the hotel's Independence Hall, flower-decked for the occasion. One of the arrangements entered in the competition was entitled "The Jews of Silence — Let my People Go." The second prize was won by Avraham Yisraeli, one of the owners of the Jasmin Flower Shop, and third prize went to Hedva Megged, who works in the Iris Flower Shop. Mr. Weiskirch will represent Israel in the International Flower Arrangement Contest in Italy in April.

Girl, 19, convicted of indecent exposure

NETANYA. — A girl who took off the halter of her bikini on the Netanya beach, last summer, causing a crowd to gather, was given a two-week jail sentence, suspended for a year, by a Netanya magistrate court yesterday. She is Na'ama Lekah, aged 19. (Him)

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Further debate on rent law

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The decision by the Knesset Law, Constitution and Justice Committee to back a smaller increase in controlled rents than that proposed by the Government, is not the last word on the subject. The amended bill has still to pass through two further readings in the plenum of the Knesset, and some circles believe that it is quite possible that the amended version will be voted down.

Thus, the Knesset might restate the Government proposal to raise controlled rents on key-money apartments to a maximum of IL42 a month, monthly in flats of up to 3 1/2 rooms, and IL50 a month for flats of four rooms or more, and not less than IL18 per room for flats of all sizes. The other possibility is that the entire matter could come up for re-examination, as in any case neither the original bill nor its amended version in fact reflects the recommendations of the Rav-chav committee.

If, on the other hand, the amended bill becomes law, then it could be only a matter of a month or less before the new rents come into force. The increase will be spread over three years, the current rent being raised by one-third yearly till it reaches the new level. (See Leader — Page One)

NOTICE
The numbers of about 30 Tel Aviv subscribers in Tel Aviv will be changed today Friday, Jan. 28, 1971. The change is designed to allow the development of the Tel Aviv services in the details of the change have been sent to all Tel Aviv subscribers in the country.

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Place: "Moriah" Congregation, 1 Rehov Horov, Haifa
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Histadrut approves C-o-L agreement

By SHAYLA SHANABO

Jerusalem Post Labour Correspondent

TEL AVIV. The Histadrut Executive Committee approved the draft agreement with the manufacturers for a 3.6 per cent cost-of-living allowance increase, to be paid from December 1970, as well as a two per cent wage hike in 1971. The vote was 67 for, eight against, with 19 abstentions.

Mapam declared that it voted for the resolution though it in fact favoured payment of the full cost-of-living increase. The figure of 3.6 per cent was fixed by Mr. Moshe Sandberg, economic adviser to the Ministry of Finance, and Mr. Yehoshua Weizman of the Central Committee, after deduction of the 1.9 per cent increase in prices consequent on the higher taxes imposed last August for security needs.

The Executive also voted to raise the ceiling on monthly wages from which membership fees are levied from IL700 to IL1,000. There was an overwhelming support for the measure and only 10 voted against. Seventeen abstained. Under the new fees, the political tax will become part of the membership fee.

The four-hour debate was largely a matter of political hair-splitting between speakers representing nearly a dozen parties. Notions varied from outright rejection of the diminished cost-of-living allowance (Mapam) to a suggestion to raise the wage ceiling on which the C-o-L allowance is calculated to IL1,000 (Independent Liberal and Gahal). The State list representative argued that the Histadrut should not raise its fees while urging the Government to freeze taxes.

FULL C-o-L RISE
The extreme left parties asked for full cost-of-living allowances from September 1970 — a Haolam Hazei speaker claimed the index rose by 12 per cent last year.

There were a number of sharp exchanges between Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who was in the chair, and some opposition speakers. Mr. Asher Samowicki, Independent Liberal, accused the Secretary-General of having sidestepped the objections he had earlier raised in committee, where he was overruled. Scandalized, Mr. Samowicki argued that the Executive had every right to know about his party's misgivings and consider them.

Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Trade Union Department, said the real value of wages was maintained in 1970, in spite of the dire predictions issued by economists.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was more explicit: he told Mr. Naftali Ben-Moshe of Mapam that "there would have been no point in the Treasury pumping out those millions by backloading taxation just to put it back in circulation through increased cost-of-living allowances." After all, Mr. Ben-Aharon noted, it was the employer who paid the C-o-L allowance, while the part of it excluded from calculation "is to be found in tanks, cannons and Phenoms. Can anybody be sure what will happen on February 5?"

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 348386 and 562754. No. 267726 won IL30,000 and Nos. 142249 and 462586 won IL10,000. Tickets 222153, 424721, 560578 and 618294 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 0 won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 125683, 350767, 602057, 799491, 102193, 321777, 564787, 690031, 094356, 316871, 514498, 652705, 064730, 272595, 357939, 635873, 096746, 152282, 357245 and 631021.

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Treaty for year's labour peace in Government service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. A wage contract is expected to be signed within a fortnight in the civil service. This would assure the smooth running of the Government machinery until April 1972, Mr. Haim Cohen, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, told reporters here yesterday.

Understanding has already been reached on five of the ten points still at issue between the Civil Service Commission and the Union. These points also affect the pay of clerks in local government, the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut.

On the average, Mr. Cohen estimated monthly increases of IL30 to IL40 would be paid to 15,000 out of the 38,000 clerical workers in Government service.

The prospect of labour peace in Government service has been achieved mainly by providing employees with automatic advancement even if the post which they would have to assume to be eligible for higher pay is not vacant.

Employees in grade three to 14 of the twenty-grade system will be advanced by one grade after five years on the job. In the five top grades, however, the difference in pay for such automatic promotions

will be 75 per cent of the difference allowed for the grade — because the gaps are larger in the upper brackets. This also allows for pay differences between an official in one grade and a subordinate who may have greater seniority.

Another provision in the proposed agreement extends seniority increments up to 20 years, instead of 12 and 15 in the old agreement. Senior officials will also be entitled to compensation for professional literature.

The "delicate balance" achieved in protracted negotiations gives a little more to the senior officials, as compared with the rank and file, Mr. Cohen admitted. But this was done in order to forestall separatist tendencies in the upper ranks. On the other hand, the agreement, as outlined, gives ample scope to conclude negotiations in many branches where strikes were looming lately, such as the railways and postal services.

Mr. Cohen said the proposed deal was "a fair compromise" which gave the workers some 80 per cent of their original demands.

Left open for negotiation are the civil servants' requests for IL28 a day annual leave pay, and clearer regulations on overtime. There is also a request that working hours be standardized in all departments.



Minister of Social Welfare Michael Chazan on Wednesday toured charitable institutions in Nabhis. Here he is shown with Mayor Haj Mordechai Al-Mosri (left) at the orphanage school sponsored by the Nabhis Women's Organization. Mr. Chazan distributed IL5,000 and equipment to various charitable institutions in town. (Barilay)

FUPILS at the Hebrew University High School have sent IL1,000 to help Mrs. Shmuel Rosenwasser, wife of the captured watchman, and their daughter Anna, who are to leave for New York shortly to plead his case at the U.N.

Kollek: master plan will be reviewed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday that a joint City-Government committee will be set up to review the city's master plan. Foreign experts will also be invited for extended consultations on the development of the city.

Mr. Kollek was reviewing developments since the much publicized conference of the Jerusalem Committee last month in which foreign architects and planners sharply attacked the master plan.

In separate press conferences held with the local and foreign press, the Mayor suggested that much of the criticism at the meeting and in the press was exaggerated. He said he had received four letters from participants in the conference, all of whom had expressed second thoughts.

"One said the plan was much better than the presentation," he said. "Another said that much of the criticism was contradictory and cancelled itself out." The Mayor read from the letters but declined to reveal their authors.

The Mayor said that he had been virtually the only public figure last year to publicly oppose the so-called Perea Plan to double the Jewish population of the city in four years. The plan called for a crash building programme. "Now the public is following the press in calling for a stop to building," he said.

He suggested a programme for measured progress in developing a modern city while retaining whatever can be retained of the pastoral "Milkman with the goat" doesn't come to Mea Shearim any more," he said.

POLITICAL ASPECTS

The foreign press concentrated their questions on the political aspects of Jerusalem's development. The Mayor said that 75-80 per cent of the 14,000 dunams expropriated in the city was owned by Arabs. He stressed that this consisted entirely of non-arable land. Fewer than a dozen Arab houses had been taken, he said, and these for road-building purposes.

On the other hand, some 300 Jewish families and shopkeepers are being evicted from the Mamilla area to make way for the enlarged business district.

The Mayor revealed that more than 100 Arabs had applied for 23 apartment units built by the Housing Ministry in Wadi Joz. There had been doubt whether any Arabs would apply since

More official jobs for Arabs and Druse

The Directors-General of the 19 Government ministries have been requested to step up their hiring of Arab and Druse workers.

In a letter to the Ministry officials dated January 20 and released yesterday, Civil Service Commissioner Yaacov Nitzan wrote: "The policy of the Government is to help in the absorption of Druse and Arab personnel in Government Ministries. Mr. Shmuel Toledo, Adviser on Arab Affairs at the Prime Minister's Office, will be visiting you and I hope you will cooperate with him in this important matter."

Hebrew U. launching two-year course for foreign students

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebrew University, bastion of the Hebrew language for half a century, has decided to provide an academic curriculum in English and Spanish for foreign students in their first two years of study.

In a major departure from precedent, the university senate voted Wednesday night to establish a Centre for Overseas Students within the university to absorb an increasing number of overseas students. The centre will offer general subjects such as those taken by Israeli students, as well as intensive courses in the Hebrew language and Jewish culture. After the two years of study in their native tongue, the foreign students will become regular second-year students at the university.

Thus, while Israeli students get their B.A. degree in three years, it will take foreign students four (which is what it would take generally in their home country.)

The University decision is a departure from the recommendation by former Absorption Minister Shimon Peres that a separate foreign-language university be set up to meet increasing demand. University officials had strongly opposed this idea, which they said would cut off the foreign youth from contact with Israeli youth and create an academic ghetto.

University President Avraham Harman noted in an interview yesterday that the number of overseas students had been growing rapidly, particularly since the Six Day War. There are presently some 4,000 foreign students, of whom two-thirds are regular students and the remainder on short-term programmes. Mr. Harman said the number will

increase in the future, but declined to give figures.

Mr. Harman indicated that he would not be surprised if the University's plans were imitated on other campuses.

He emphasized that the increase of foreign students will not mean less room for Israeli students. It will, in fact, mean more room, he said, since several hundred foreign students ordinarily enrolled in the regular freshman year would be absorbed in the new programme.

The Senate decision requires the ratification of the Board of Governors, which will meet at the end of March. The centre might begin

Hadassah Hospital Disabled veterans denounce Druse's murder

Beginning this week-end, there will be no more visiting hours at Hadassah Hospital on Saturdays and Holidays, the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre spokesman announced yesterday.

He said the decision was based on advice of hospital doctors, who said that extended visits tended to weary the patients who, they stressed, needed at least one day a week free of visitors. The spokesman said Saturday was chosen for two reasons — first, because it is the day on which public transport to the hospital is unavailable and further, as a courtesy to Sabbath observers.

Visiting hours during the week have been set as follows: Sunday through Thursday, from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m., and Fridays and Holiday eves, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The spokesman added that special arrangements would be made for visits to seriously ill persons, and children. These patients will be able to receive visitors outside regular visiting hours by special permit.

Sapir leaves on cash-finding tour

LOD AIRPORT. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir left yesterday afternoon on a cash-finding tour of Europe and the U.S. Prior to his departure the Minister told reporters that he would be travelling under the auspices of Israel Bonds, and that although he would meet with high officials in the U.S., there was little chance that he would discuss another \$500m. in U.S. aid to Israel with them.

"This does not mean we are not interested in the loan," he said, "but since our request is only in its initial stages, it would be a bit premature to discuss the issue on an official level."

While abroad Mr. Sapir will speak to Bonds officials who have pledged to raise \$1,000m. for Israel this year. (Itm)

AGAIN AVAILABLE THE GAME OF NATIONS

by Miles Copeland

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JNF man in Jenin is terrorist

JENIN. — A clerk at the Jewish National Fund offices here was sentenced to three-years imprisonment by a Military Court on Thursday for membership in Fatah, being in the possession of arms and ammunition, and armed infiltration.

According to the prosecutor the accused, Ismael Muhammad Kubaba, 27, resided in Kuwait before and during the Six Day War. Shortly after the war, while trying to return to his home, he was recruited by the Fatah. He was trained in the use of small-arms in Syria, and underwent a course in sabotage. In 1967, he, together with four others, infiltrated into the West Bank.

After he had crossed over into the administered territory, he hid his weapons in a cave and abandoned the rest of the group. He started to work for the J.N.F. in Jenin, where his parents live. He held his job as a clerk until last February, when he was arrested and charged for his criminal past. (Itm)

JACQUES LIPSCHITZ, the sculptor, will appear at a question and answer session at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem on Saturday night at 9.30.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possible local rain.

Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: Low over Black Sea with a shallow trough to Aegean Sea and Eastern Mediterranean. A surface anticyclone over the Black Sea.

Station	Yesterday's temperature	Today's temperature
Jerusalem	10-18	10-18
Golan	8-16	8-16
Nablus	10-18	10-18
Safed	10-18	10-18
Haifa Port	10-18	10-18
Tiberias	10-18	10-18
Nazareth	10-18	10-18
Beit Shean	10-18	10-18
Haifa	10-18	10-18
Tel Aviv	10-18	10-18
Lod Airport	10-18	10-18
Jericho	10-18	10-18
Gaza	10-18	10-18
Be'er Sheva	10-18	10-18
Eilat	10-18	10-18
Tiran	10-18	10-18

ARRIVALS

Mr. Eiji Tokura, the new Japanese Ambassador, is expected to begin his tour duty by SOAC.

DEPARTURES

Singer Mike Brandt, to Paris, after a four-day concert tour at army bases (by M. A.D.)

Eban: Rafael not resigning

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday denied that Mr. Chaim Rafael, Director-General of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, is about to resign. Appearing on the "Eban" television programme, Mr. Eban said there was no friction between himself and Mr. Rafael.

Asked whether his resignation meant that Mr. Rafael did not intend to resign, as reported widely in the press, Mr. Eban said: "Mr. Rafael is Director-General. There is no change to announce now. Matters are not carried on by the press. The problem of manpower planning in the Ministry is a different matter. These reports are most unfortunate."

Mr. Eban, accompanied by Mr. Rafael and other Ministry aides, yesterday toured the Suez Canal area, and was briefed there by senior Army commanders.

Bazak Guide lists 56 approved restaurants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's 56 best restaurants in 1970 were presented to the public yesterday by the Bazak Restaurant Guide at a reception at the Dan Hotel.

This was the seventh year that the Guide presented its gastronomic rating, with Bazak Director Abraham Levi noting with pleasure how restaurants had improved in this period. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol praised the annual restaurant rating for its signal contribution to the tourism industry.

STEADY INCREASE

Mr. Levi noted that in 1968 the Guide featured 35 restaurants, in 1969 44 restaurants, and this year the number rose to 56. The Guide book appears in Hebrew, English, French and German.

Mr. Levi introduced the anonymous taster for 1971 — in the form of journalist Yitzhak Raguer. Looking a bit bigger at the waist for his culinary adventures, Mr. Raguer had one main complaint after eating at so many restaurants: Israel's chefs do not experiment with the wide range of fowl, fruits and vegetables available.

The most remarkable item in the restaurant guide is that the Casbah in Tel Aviv still stands in glorious isolation as the only place with four forks. Mr. Raguer was pleased to report that both Haifa and Jerusalem now have restaurants worthy of three forks. They are the Gondola in Jerusalem and Pagoda Chinese restaurant in Haifa. Tel Aviv has eight — Alhambra, Scotch House, Dolphin, Fontainebleau, Gondola, Lip-ski, Toutoume and Vesuvio.

Seventeen restaurants throughout the land earned two forks, with Jerusalem's Goulash Inn going up to two from one last year, as did the Peer, with Mandarin retaining two. Tel Aviv's two forks are Balkan Corner, Balthazar, Le Sistror, Dan, Marrakesh, Ron, Taj Mahal, Triana, Versailles and Via Maria. Haifa's are Balfour Cellar, Bankers Tavern, and Misadit Atlas. Other two forks were earned by Yossef Seafood restaurant in Eilat, and Vered Hagall near Tiberias.

Erratic bread supply in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Hole for Shabbath is going to be hard to come by here today, since one of this town's largest bakeries, Ahduh, has decided to close down most of its operations in an attempt to bring pressure on the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Haifa's bakery is demanding that the Ministry increase its subsidy in order to offset higher wages demanded by workers.

Bakery workers in Tel Aviv have already been granted higher wages and Haifa workers are demanding the same increase. They have threatened sanctions if their demands are not met.

Meanwhile, yesterday bread supply was erratic in the city when bakers refused to work overtime after their regular eight-hour shift.

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